MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

-James W. Vanhook and Miss Martha

-John.G. Franklin, aged 74 and Miss

ter of D. M. Chensult, of Madison, were to day ( I horntay) married Wednesday.

man for breach of promise.

the youngest of shom is 12.

-Divorcees may use the name of their where, former husbands, A St. Louis decision settled the question for the first time.

Proneton, was married at Lexington to speaking to the citizens of Garrard, on Mr. Sberman Dudley, a lawyer of Hyde Monday, Nov. 21, at 2 P. M. Preparations A. U. C. & T. S., (Absolute, Unqualified Park, Chicago. The marriege was a are being made for a grand democratic Cusser and Tobacco Spitter) who is surprise to social circles.

united heart and band by Rev. A. V. made a telling speech here on Tuesday. Sizemore yesterday. The bride is a sis- -George Brown, a prominent farmer, ter of Mr. O. P. Huffman.

convicted of violation of mail contract, likely putting out one eye. Trial is post- and unlimited coinage of the white methas been given until December to secure poned until Thursday, Nov. 5th. It wi. He is now going over the country a pardon. He was fined \$200 and given seems that Denny was drunk and be- like a roaring hon to hear every advoa sentence of 60 days in jall.

ger, which is to occur Nov. 6

and Miss Ida, the pretty daughter of Mr. the better class, in all parties. and Mrs. A. N. Hentley, of Llylngston, were to have been married at 8,30 last tion at the bride's home was to follow, depot, on Monday evening, to meet Mrs. than this capitalist from the city of ville to reside.

#### CHURCH CHIMES.

ing an I night by the pastor, E der J. T. m e. Sharrard. Morning subject, "Yee Ballot Box, the Safeguard of the Nation "

ted. culldren, 19 of whom are living, and was many reasons why we should vote toa remarkable character in church feleto- gether. There are those who helieve that that standpoint. It was not well receiv-

-It has been suggested by Mrs. J. W. Hayden that to improve singing at the various churches, the several cholrs meet together one night each week, at the homes of those who have an organ or piano, for practice. The nights are long and the meetings could be made interesting and profitable. As the initiatory step in this direction, all who are interested in what will be a good thing are requested to meet at the Baptlet church next Sunday afternoon at 21 o'clock.

-The Memphie Commercial Appeal has full reports of Rev. J. V. Updike's meeting at Rev. W. E. Ellis' chnech there that is creating wide apread interest, which the paper says is due largely to the management and influence of the pastor, W. E. Ellls, who has been with the congregation just a year, and has won the love and esteem of every member. The church was never in so prosperous a condition, nor was there ever a more harmonlous spirit of feeling existing among its members than now. Indeed, the church is to be congratulat. ei upon the good fortune of having a pastor who by his untiring zeal and consecration and love for his flock has added over 50 to the church eluca his atay

-The University of California is to le age. made richer by \$4,000,000 by donations from various persons, chief among whom is Mrs. Pheebe Hearst, widow of the time, but will be paid as soon as the State performed a criminal operation at the bunch of hogs brought 3 cents. Of mule cause McKinley to loose this district. It Doors, Sash and Blinds,

-Mrs. Bernard Harkln, of Philadelphia, who has looked under her bed ev- is a sequel of the recent finding of a forery night for 10 years, was rewarded the tus in the bushes there. other night when she found a man who proved to be a professional burglar.

-Chas James shot and mortally wounded Jacob Garrison near Rich- between Pine Knot and Erlanger to Lexmond, while Garrison was in company ington and return Friday, October 30th, with James' daughter, with whom be for sound money meeting, to be addresshad been warned not to associate.

-A Crawford, Ind., man thought he heard a burglar in his room and fired In the direction. The bullet struck his Cincinnati woman, has had her grave wife in the arm and the member will dug and has stored away in her house a bare to be removed.

-Mrs. Eliza McNeeley, of Scottsburg Ind., was butted to death by a ram.

LANCASTER, GARRARD COUNTY,

-Han, J. Lewis Bungerlaer, an abb J. Klidd will be married at Joseph Kidd'a advacate of time democracy, will speak the home of Dr. C. L. Herrin, which was here Saturday uight,

-Chief of Ponce A. L. Anderson ar- -W. S. Stone, who has been visiting Sallle Harrie, 22, were made one at Row- rested John Dann, control, one a charge his brother in Washington, D. C., for -E. P. Graves and Miss Enily, daught les. The examining trial will he tield looking greatly improved in health and

-A Chicago woman was awarded a over the country. Bryan has been egg- bas been in this county in the interest judgment of \$4,500 against a New York ed, and if the democrats are temporable of our ticket. He spoke at Dunnville, for the Covington affair, the republicans where it was reported Secretary of State -Dr. Walter May la in jall in New noist he to blume for the identity offered Charles Finley would meet him. By some York charged with having five wives to Mr Bryan. But decent men, of all means Mr. F. did not materialize. Some parties, will condemic such setton sny-local talent, however, was present to

-Gen. P. W Hardin, one of the ablest champions of the Unleago ticket, will cane are cussing because no abler talent -Miss Nellie Bronston, eleter of C. J. close the campaign, for this place, by was present to meet Mr. Stone. -W. A. Estes, of California, and Mrs. the same day. Hon. Charles E. Hooker, by the familliar, pleasing and euphont-L zzie M. Young, a comely widow, were of Mississippi, an able democratic orator, ous appellation of "Dick," is completely

and all who would vote for Bryan. Flood and has not yet returned. -Mr. Lee F. Webb, of the L. & N., Brown's action seems to be approved, by

history of the nation is drawing to a Mr Flood to open the debate in a speech -Ray, A. V. Sizatnore will not go to chose. Historians will reap a rich har- of 14 hours with no rejoinder, an un-London to sesist in a meeting as was an vest in relating the causes, littuences heard of and unprecedented precedente nounced last Sunday but will fill this regulations, which combine to produce in parhamentary law; but being willing to defend his cause against any opposite their hearts. Knowing from ular appoints care at the Baprist chard. The result of Tiesday's election. It is to defend his cause against any opposi--Rev. L. W. Eckert, a Philadelphia the to counsel peace and harmony, and ton, he accepted the unfair division of pastor, surprised his flick the other whatever the result may be, attempt to time, letting Mr. Bahcock have the renight by asking them to please reduce name once more, against the republican his salary \$500. He will be accommoda- party. There are many distinctive and eternal principles between the parties, argumentative presentation of the sub--Rev. Josiah Carneal, one of the most beside the money question, any one of prominent Methodist ministers in Ken- which is sufficient to cause us to vote tucky, died at his home near Trenton, the democratic ticket. We can not agree aged 57 years. He was the father of 21 In every particular, and yet there are many, who have threatened to bolt, wile return to their first love, and, when the critical moment comea, put the cross under the rooster. It is difficult to see how a democrat can ignore the will of the majority, and trample under foot all kinds of organization, sluply because he opposes one principle set forth in the

### SOMEWHAT LOCAL.

-Mrs. Mary T. Mann, of Mercer county, died Sunday, Oct. 18, of paralysis, in the Stat year of her age.

-Centre College will play State College team, from Lexington, on the Centre field, Saturday afternoon of this week,

- Robert McFerrait has been returned to Somerset from Corydon, In., charged with cutting George Rayburn last May. -Charles James, of Madreon, shot and

mortally wounded Jake Garrison, because he was trying to steal his 16 yearold daughter. -A serious case of laryngitie has forc-

ed the Hon. John W. Yerkes to cancel all his dates for speeches between now and the election.

William Asher and Roland Cheek, who two cows at 2.15 and of W. A. Hall and were sent to the penitentiary for one George S. Carpenter some butcher stuff and was intended to make the elector year from Laurel county for house break- at 2c. lug. One is 13 and the other 14 ve irs of

-Dr. J. 11. Parker, a prominent pbysician, and Miss Eliza McNesl, a school brought 31 cts., which a was the best among the better element of the repubteacher, both of Corbin, were tried before price of the day; 900 to \$1,000 ib. cattle I:can party and are justly indignant over millionaire Senator from California. This Police Judge Robert Hemphill on a war- brought 21/to 31 cts., theifers 1600 to 700 the outrage and are making it hot for the amount la not to be given all at one rant charging the doctor with having lbs., 2 to 21 cts., large hulls, 2 cents. A State central committee, claiming it will is prepared to make proper use of the young woman's instance. The evidence was not sufficient to hold either of of the partles, and they were dismissed. This

> JNO. G. CARLISLE. - Low rates via Queen & Creecent route from all points ed by Hon. John G. Carlisle.

-Mre, Charlotte Shuey, an eccentric handsome collin which she says she will cident in Texas. It was necessary to cut have use for in a few weeks. She is in the body to pieces to extricate it from excellent health now.

LIBERTY, CASEY COUNTY.

-Tuesday night a social was given at well attended and greatly er joyed.

of steiding some barness from homes Est three months, returned home. Monday, several pounds heavier.

-Ezgs s em to be in testimony, all -Judge W. S. Stone, of Jamestown, meet the eloquent, argumentative Judge and we are informed that the republi-

-The Rt. Rav. Andy Jackson Glbony, rally. Gov. Bradley is hilled for a speech known among his most intimate friends carried away by the all absorbing free silver idea, having read every piece of knocked Millard Denny, a colored man, literature every campaign committee has -J. W. Jones, of London, who was down, with a rock, on Monday evening, gotten out in favor of the absolute free came insulting, in the presence of some cate of this pleasing theme, wherever he - Our junior is in receipt of invitation ladies, while the procession was waiting can hear of an appointment, it matters to the marriage of Miss Mary ituly, for Mrs. Henry, at the depot. Mr. Brown not how remote. Tuesday he went to daughter of Mr. L. B. Vaughan, of Rich- asked him to keep quiet, when he began Webbs X Roads, a little out of the way mond, Va, to Mr. Thomas Haskins Big- to use vile epithets against Mr. Brown, place in Russell, to hear Hon. J. H.

-Monday the republicans were here in full phalanx under the able and skill--The Lancaster band headed a pro- ful management of Hon. O. M. Babcock, cession of 17 young tadles, 16 on white a Philadelphia banker, but they met the night in the Christian church at that houses, representing silver, and one on a sturdy, time tried democracy under the place by Rev. J. B. Walker. A recept yellow pony, representing gold, to the leadership of one more adroit and wary after which the pair were o go to Louis- Josephine K. Henry, who was to speak brotherly love. They met in joint deat the court-house that night. A large bate. The proposition of joint speaking crowd witnessed the acene and wild en- was made very muturally, as our man, thuslasm prevailed. Many list their Iton, John H. Flood, of Lexington, was -Rev. A. C. Barrow, of Baltimore, heads Men ballooed for their favorite billed bere for to o'clock and Mr. Babheld a meeting at the Walnu' Street candidates, hats flew in the sir, and old ecca for t.p. M. When the committees Haptist church, Louisville, and hat 50 men were heard to sav, that they were met to arrange about time it was very reminded of the scenes of 1862 and 1863, evident from the heginning that the re--Preaching at Caristian church morn- when the country was invaded by ar publicans feared their ground, for they would make no fair proposition. The -The most huportant campaign in the only thing they would agree to was for mainder of the evening to answer him. Mr. Flood's speech was a most logical, i-ct, closed by an eloquent appeal in behalf of our atandard bearers. Mr. Babcock's dry, newspaper zed talk was good from a nanker's view and presented in as good light as one could expect from ed, while Mr. Flood's was received nobly and all felt that Mr. Babcock was completely Flood(ed) out.

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

-W. G. Cowan sold to J. W. Allen bunch of shoats at 2.90.

-Twenty heats have heen paced in 2:04 or better this sesson.

-W. M. Matheny bought of R. G. Collier a lot of corn put in his crib at

-- Horace Grover, of Scott, sold to Wheil, 100 head of 1,556 pound cattle at

-Pence & Beck have bought of various parties 105 1,000 pound cattle at 21c and will feed them.

-John S. Goode, of Hustonville,; sold to a Birmingham party a four-year-old harness mare by Naboth for \$150.

-Ross Warren bought for Simon Whell 47 head of cattle, averaging 1,075 pounds, at 3.40.—Anderson News.

-At George A. Williams' sale in Casey, cora in the crib brought \$1 to \$1.16. -J. W. Adams bought of B. K. Dal-

The demand was brisk and about every- official pallot. White's followers are thing was sold. Some 1,100 tlh. steers colts only a few were sold and they was stated here to-day that the Colson

side sold to lke Arnold 22 800 pound cat- ni's agent has been here and whether tle at 3c. Dan Holman disposed of 12 true or not White's friends are cussin' yearlings at 3c; J. M. 1Roberts six yearl- everybody from the month of the Lickings at 23c; J. O. Haye six calves for \$55. ing to the head waters of Yellow Creek. R. L. Hubble bought a bunch of cattle at | Conscientions republicans are not enat from \$15 to \$30.

-One man was killed in a railroad acthe debris.

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-The pleasant weather favors elec-

-Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Miller and sons are visiting relatives in Frankfort. -A large attendance is expected at

the Presbyterian church next Sunday. -Mr. Charles Finley, of Williamsburg, spoke at the court-house Wednesday evening.

- E der Tinsley is conducting an interesting meeting at Brodhead. Many attend nightly.

-Mrs. Reid's Delsarte class, of this place, will give an entertainment at Livingston Saturday evening.

-There will be three big bathecues given by the democrata Saturday. At Walnut Grove three distinguished speakets are expected. Mersrs. O. C. Williams, R J. Breckinge and J. B. Thompson A general good time is expected.

-Mr. Wm. Head has placed his photograph gallery near the station and is doing a large business in his line. Mr. Homer Miller left Monday night for Louisville, en route his home in Texas. Miss Lida Cook, a lovely little belle of Livingston, is visiting at Judge Lair's.

-As the republican leaders know that the turnout to the parade Saturday will be allm, owing to democratic demonstrations throughout the county, they bave invited the women to ride in the proceesion in order to swell the ranks. We know that some of our sister cities will come up en masse to see the novel sight,

-The Brodhead band will discourse sweetest music to the enthusiastic populace Saturday. Everybody la invited to partake of the fresh pork, beef, light bread and other good thlngs. The distinguished lawver, flon. W. B. Smith, of Richmond, elector for this district, and others will speak. Go to Brodhesd by all means, if you don't go to Wildie or

Walnut Grove. -At Wildie' on the K. C. R. R., Gov. McCreary and R. G. Williams will address the assembled citizens Saturday upon the vital question of this campaign. Hundreds of pounds of meat and bread have been subscribed by the enthusies. tic free silver, Bryan and prosperity men. This will be the banner day in the history of Wildie. Many from adjoining

counties are expected. -Never before have the people been so thrilled with love for any candidate as that which the simplicity, eloquence the sweat of the brow, his heart bests in sympathy with every son of labor in the land. Knowing this and feeling that in him they have a sincere friend, the majority of the voters of this grand Nation will show their confidence in his sincerlty next Tuesday by putting the X nn. der the rooster.

IN THE ELEVENTH.

Despicable Means Being Unsel to Defeat White.

BARHOURVILLE, KY., Oct. 29th.-It is unusual for this section to have an exciting election, but we are getting down to it now and the war paint is being spread on freely. The republicans are bitting each other 'fore and aft," the trouble growing out of the White and Colson Congressional race. Although Colson gained the contest suit on a technialty, in the opinion of Judge Hazelrigg there were gross frauda perpetrated by Colson In the primary election held last August. I was informed by one of the election officers that the ballots which came from Middlesboro were printed on tiesue paper so transparent that the officers could tell who each elector voted for by looking at the back of the ballot. White has complied with the law and is now an aggressive independent candidate. A further complication came up to day by the circutation of an educational ballot marked "eample ballot" issued by the republican State central central committee which does not contain the name of John A bunch of 600 pound heifers sold at 3c. D. White, although the official ballot does. It also has printed instructions -Gov. Bradley pardoned the two boys, ton seven heifers at 2c., of W. P. Tate how to vote the straight republican ticket. This is ln direct violation of the law. believe that White is not a candidate, -About 350 cattle on the market. which is not true, his name being on the

> brought from \$15 to \$35 .- Winchester faction had received \$1,000, the amount allezed to have been sent to each county -The following sales were made at in the State by Mark Hanna, and were Lancaster court Monday: J. G. Burn- using the boodle to defeat White. Han

> 3c and sold some at 24c. M. S. Baugh- dorsing the party machinery methods man bought an extra good mare mule used in this campaign and are giving colt for \$40 and Joe Embry a half dozen their aid to the Hon. Jas. D. Black for Congress, a man who morally and intellectually has few rivals in Kentucky. J. O.

> > -At Galveston, Texas, a ware house and 4,400 bales of cotton were burned.



This Space will be occupied next week by F. B. Twid-WELL, Druggist, Hustonville who will offer innumerable Bargains. Watch for it.



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For President and Vice-thresident

For Judge of the Court of Appeals

JUDGE W. S. PRYOR

Of New Castle. For Congress,

JOHN B. THOMPSON, Mercer.

WE are indebted to News Elitor R J. Brown, of Rockcastle, says that the Mr. Bryan's meeting, but it was yoted republican majority there will not ex- down with hisses. Mayor Rhinock atcood 300; Chairman W. S. McGuire, of tempted to make an explanation but he Jackson, says that they will do well if was also hissed down thus showing that they carry that county by 1,000, even even the free speech advocates do not though they claim 1,200 to 1,500; Boyle practice their preaching. reports that Yerkes' influence will carry that county by a small majority; Garrard will give a republican unsjority of per- his nature, the little ses of the Richmond haps 200; Chairman J. E Carson Pantagraph rushes to the defense of its states that Lincoln is good for Thompson master, George Davison, though that hy 100 to 200; Shelby's Chairman J. C. worthy is big enough to take care of him Beckham figures on 700 majority for him there; B. L. Cook, chairman of Jeesamine, gives him 100 majority; John B. Chenault, as chairman of Madison, says that county will give Thompson a majority; Mercer claims 500 for him; Anderson 400 and Spencer 600. Allowing the republicans most of their claims, the Ragleter figures out a safe unajority for Thompson and so far as we are able to democrats prove false to their colors.

During Judge Pryor's occupancy of the bench of the court of appeals of Kentucky no word derogatory of his official or personal honor has ever been spoken by any man or circulated by a partiean press. His decisions are models of fairness and clearness and all parties accord them the profoundest respect. A republican lawyer of prominence said tast year that the retirement of Judge Pryor into promise of support of the Palmer the balance wheel of the court of appeals | pleas of those who used the name of deand that all parties ought to unite in mocracy to effect the defeat of democrakeeping him on the bench as long as he cy's standard hearer and will vote for the would accept the position. The lawyers Indianapolis concern, but the large maall say he stands without a peer and jority of the leaders will vote straight out above reproach. His name appears with for McKinley, as they originally intendthe regular democratic ticket on the bal- ed when they were turned down Instead lot, and those who put their X under of the 50,000 votes claimed for Palmer in the rooster will thereby vote for hlm, but Kentucky it looks now that he won't get if you should want to vote for other 5,000. presidential electors and for Judge Pryor, you can do so by markit g under their device and stamping the steacil in the cratic committee says it is all over but square opposite the judge's name. Don't the shouting. Bryan is as sure as shot to forget this, if you would bonor the noble get 283 votes, with more than a fighting old jurist.

CAPI. JIM WILLIAMS, the brutal Louis- neighborhood of 300. ville bully, assaulted Mr. Eugene W. Nawman, better known as "Savoyard," at the Willard Hotel the other night. The report says that they differed over the question of Senator Blackburn's election and that when Mr. Newman walked off Williams struck him in the back of the head, knocking him down, and continued his brntality by beating him panic. with a cane. Mr. Newman will very properly let the law take its course in the matter, but many people will wish that he had procured a weapon and put the bully where he would forever cease from tronbling.

Eggs seem to be considerably in evidence during these last days of a memorable campaign. Bryan's escort was egged at Chicago and Mr. Bryan and his youd hope of resurrection and the "gny" wife came near catching one of them, but claims to be somewhat of a prophet him- fined \$20 and costs. A "weepen" was we have heard of no boltocratic or re- self. publican papers going into conniptions over it. It matters a good deal whose ox is gored with these one-sided sheets.

Some of the so-called democrats became so indignant over the treatment of Mr. Carlisle at Covington that they de- strayed into," was E ector Wight's reclared they would vote for McKinley. In mark, we are told, when he went to Husorder to be consistent with their record tonville to speak and was received so as turncoate, they should now announce coldly that he didn't orate. that since Bryan and his wife were egged at Chicago they will now vote for him.

DEMCCRATS will make their X under insure a vote for the electors for Bryan, faith. for Judge Pryor and John B. Thompson. illustration above. He will do the rest. ber of a Boston sound money club says put up.

id columns of the republican papers of laborers.

i's finish Nov. 3, furnishes the most complete example and proof of the Method- ty. ist doctrine of total depravity ever vouchsafed to a doubting world and even him, will be glad when his name will be spoken no more upon the earth. Decent people might have after years of repentince and atonement for his sins against womanhood, the church and Order he has diegraved, forgiven him, but they will never forgive or condone the turuing of his back on democracy and seeking to ride into office with republican

votes and on the top of the log cabin.

Covington people, i respective of perty, held a meeting to express their contempt for the cowardly methods employed to insult Mr. Carlisle, which was presided over hy Hon. Harvey Myers, a free silver democrat. Resolutions of the most condematory order were presented by Hon, C. B. Simrall which set forth of Covington responsible for the discourteeies, as they were perpetrated by "persons so insignificant that their identity can not be established," and unanimous ly adopted. Hon. Theodore Hallam In-Lee Davis, of the Richmond Register, troduced a set of substitute recolutions for a proof sheet of an article to appear "deploring any demonstration of hostil in its issue of to-day containing reports ity, if any," and condemning the brandfrom each county of the district relative ing of silverites as anarchists and the acto the Congressional race. Chairman E | tion of the Yale students in disturbing

> Wirit a subserviency in keeping with self; and then altempts to throw dfrt at Thompson. Until the little fellow shall clear himself of charges made against him by the Climax and has more manhood than to simply whine when the editor of that paper threatens to beat him with a base ball hat, we must decline to way if he should everget in it.

WE appeal to demncrate with whom gather the facts, it is not reckoning with- we have labored for years to keep their Louisville, is a defaulter to the extent of from what he can gather from the Sth out reliable backing for it. Mr. Thomp- record unsullied by voting for Hon. John \$3,000. son will be our next Congresman unless B. Thompson, the regular nominee of the party, who is a man of ability and a gentleman in every way. Let republicans, who do not know better, vote for Devison. He is of the calibre that suits them. Certainly there is nothing in his character or his record to draw democrate to him. Vote for Thompson and send Davison to the furthermost parte of the rear.

A raw honest democrats were fooled would be cause for real regret, that be was and Buckner ticket by the specious

> \*The chairmen of the National demochance for 83 more. Mr. Bryan has said for some time his vote would be in the

> > POLITICAL POINTS.

-Black's chances in the 11th are said to be flattering.

-The betting is even on the Settle-Breckinridge race.

that free coinage of silver would cause a

-Mine Host Dunbar, of the Gibson House, Cincinnati, has bet \$10,000 that Kentucky will go for Bryan. -Rev. Irl R. Hicks, the weather fore-

caster, says that election day will be bright and pleasant, which is good news to democrats. -Gov. Bradley says that on Nov. 3d

the free silver craze will be buried be-

-The trial of th ecase of John Fagen, \$25 and 10 days for that offense. who is accused of throwing a cigar stump in the face of Secretary Carlisle at Covington, was postponed until Novem-

-"This is the d-dest town I ever

-It is relegraphed from Louisville that

It looks funny to see the name of that If McKinley is elected, Mark Hanna Brecklurldge, immediately following that says a standing army of 250,000 men will the court-house again Monday when a of McKinley, at the head of the editor be stationed in money centres to coerce number of prominent speakers will be

the Ashland district -- Georgetown -- Five special trains, each carrying 20 Times. Disgusting you should say, since different republican speakers, left St. it shows to what further depths of degra- Louis Tuesday over five different roads, dation even this disgraced old reprobate penetrating all parts of Missouri, and the has descended to gratify the itch for of speakers will talk at every town big fice. The life of this man from start to enough to have a station. But all samee, Missouri will give Bryan 100,000 majori-

-The only happy man lives at the capital of Scott. The Times says: Georgethose, ourselves among the number, who town has a nine days' wonder -a busihave felt a pity and commiseration for ness man, up to date in things generally, ter and your whole dury as far as voting who, during the present canvass, hasn't will be done. After that see that all of heard a single political speech on either your neighbors do likewise and your reside, nor read a nawapaper ertic'e bearing on the subject.

-At Peoria, Id., an efficy of Bryan was found suspended from an electric light pole ou the morning he was to speak there. It was cut down and destroyed. The outrage was perpetrated

therefore seem to be even. -Chalrman Roberts, of the republican State campaign comurittee, has cou pleted his poll of the State, and says he is confident of victory, but emert as he is Chairman Roberts is going to be the worst fooled man imaginable if he benieves what he says and is not following that the Nation should not hold the city the usual republican policy of claiming every thing.

MORE NEITS NOTES.

-Li Hung Chang has been appointed minister for foreign affairs by the emperor of China.

-Two grain elevators at Chleago burned with over a million bushels of wheat. Loss \$1,500,000.

-An Onio man took a plack of sunff for a cold, and while eneczing one of his eyes popped out. -Little Coleman, aged nine, was cut

to death at Plaquenine, La., by 7 yearold Jeff Thompson. -A train dashed into a carriage at Keansburg, N. J., killing two people and

fataliy injuring another. and 24 villages were burned.

killed as the result of a fight.

notice him, unless to kick him out of the killed and two other children were injur- great enthusiasm for Bryan, whom he

carrier, rode 2953 miles on his bicycle in 24 hours, brenking the road record by 18

miles.

pounds of the so-called sound money Bramlett in Nicholes county, burned, loss \$35,000.

the head of the latter's three year-old his speech was devoted to exp'sining child with an ax.

have been discharged for letting Vivian and Lawrence escripe. the 16th, A. D., 1896 as Arbor Day, and money question seemed to be a secondary requests that the same may be generally

and practically observed. -Santone Nunez was shot and killed oric is by far better than his orguments. at Battle Creek, Cal., hy his 12 year-old step-son. Nunez had quarreled with the

boy for smoking eigerettes -Sullivan, the pugilist, has a cancer on his powerful right arm and his doctor savathat nuless great care is taken the

member will have to be amputated. -A two-year-old son of Mrs. Oliver Hackney, of Hartford City, Ind , fell into a bucket of hot water in which she was ecalding chickens and died from the :f. fects.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

JUDGE W. L. DAWSON married John Andreon and fincy Anderson, a colored -At Lincoln, Ill., Mr. Bryan denied couple, yesterday, but omitted the important part of kissing the bride.

> audience the other uight that in the and did not have the juries on hand. event Mr. Bryan is elected all the silver dollars would be collected up, cut half in two and returned to the owner, who in the mean time would likely starve.

> CRAPS, - Constable T. J. Benedict a .rested William Smith and Sam Yowell Hon. R. C. Warren. The court adjournat Hustonville, charged with shooting ed at 4:15 will: Mr. Owsley yet to speak craps and at their trial there they were in the case. found on the latter and he caught It for

A roll of the town shows that at the outside there are only 34 former democrats here that will vote for Palmer or McKinley. We cannot believe that even this many will go back ou their former love when the time comes. And Stanford holds the mejority of such voters in the county. Hurran for Bryan!

BLUFFING .- A certain good republican Mark Hanna has or will put \$1,000 in ev- of this place has had \$100 for some time ery county in this State. The Negro vo- to bet on Kentucky going for McKinley, ter and others of his persussion ought to but when he was confronted Wednesday hy a democrat who is equally as sanguine of it going for Bryan and who also happened to have a lundred, the first named ber of a Reston count money club save.

The following properly: Entire crop of Corn, about 400 shocks, 5 stacks of Timothy Hay, three stacks of Clover and Timothy Hay, two 2-horse Wagons, 1-horse Wag ter and others of his persussion ought to but when he was confronted Wednesday the rooster on the ballot and that will demand a little as an evidence of good by a democrat who is equally as sanguine Stamp under the rooster only, as in the Pueblo, prints a letter in which a mem- ed grew too fearful of the grand jury to

Tux derocerats will hold the boards at on hand.

Tur only speech for Levering, the prohibition candidate for president heard here this campaign, will be delivered at the court-house Saturday night, 3tst, by Rev. L. L. Pickett. Bro. Levering hes one consolation. He will beat old man

DEMOCRATS he sure you vote right or your hallote will be apoiled. Stamp your cross mark in the square with the roosward will be the election of democrats fully competent to fil the high offices that are being songht alter.

As there is likely to be a good deal of scratching this year, the attention of the election officers is especially directed to the same night that Secretary Carlisle the names of Judge W. S. Pryor and was egged at Covington. Dishonors John B. Thompson on the hallot. Many men, we learn, who will mark under the other devices will put the X opposite their names. So great care will have to be exercised in the counting.

WALTER CARTER, who was in Mrs. Hemm's house when somebody within fired into the face of Capt. Phil Price was arrested Tuesday on a warranteworn out by the old woman, charging him with the shooting. She had been indicted for the offense herself. It is hardly possible -A woman and her five children were that Carter would have shot Price as he drowned while they were boating in thinks as much of him as he did his

> THE Anderson News says that offers were made by the agents of the Louisvi le Southern to pass anybody to Louisville last Saturday, who would march in the so-called aound money railroad parade and that many, who wanted to go to the city accepted the generous ofler. While the invitation was not so general here, we know of a number who went downes railroad men who do not know a cross the from a hand spike, the list inc'uding bankers, hotel men. &c.

GEN. P. W. HARDIN arrived Tuesday to make a speech either here or at Hus--In Portuguese, West Africa, 100 ns. tonville, but through some inexcueable tive rebels were killed by white troops error of the committee no notice had been given of his coming, so of course -Ata political meeting at Coal Creek, he did not speak. The general is to fine Tenn., a Negro and a white man were trim, though Tuesday was the first day he hadu't spoken for two months. He -As the result of an explosion of nat- has been campaigning in Indiana, Itlinral gas at Avalon, Va., a little girl was nois and Missouri and everywhere found savs is as certain of election as the day -Will[Settle, cashier of the United comes. Kentucky he is just as sure wil States Building and Loan Association, at declare for the democratic candidate and district he thinks that John B. Thomp

QCITE it respectable audience gathered at the court-house Monday night to hear -A large ware house and 300,000 Mr Helm Bruce, who came at the invidemocrats He spake for two hours or more and if he created any enthusiasm -A farm hand in Wisconsin, as an act or made any converts that fact hasn't yet of revenge upon his employer, crushed been made known. A good portion of why a voter who goes into a primary -Penitentiary guards, Wil irm Gnd. should holt if the action of his party en, of Knox, and Il L. Pearl, of Laurel, does not meet with his approval, while a half hour or more was devoted to the Haymarket riot in Chicago. sime 12 years -tiov. Bradlev set apart November agrant the trouble there in 1894. The consideration with him and he touched muon m very lighter. Mr. Brace's the'-

In the circuit court Tuesday, Craig Martin was fined \$5 for breach of the perce, and Sem Dudderar was acquitted for disturbing religious worship J. H. Certer and Heury Hester were fined \$20 rech in two whisky cases and given the costs in two others each. Indictments were returned against Mrs. Mandy Hamm for maliciously wounding Capt Pail Price, Josh Dye for breaking open his nucle's house and stealing his G. A. R. uniform, John Vandeveer for carryiuz concealed weapons, William Bottoms for detaining Lillie Blakeman for an evil purpose and R. Finley Campbell for willfully and maliciously shooting his wife, Mre, Lucinda Campbell.

Judge Saufley devoted Wednesday to THE Boss is said to have told a Negro bearing motions in the appearance cares Yesterday the case of F. P. Bishop for meliciously shooting and wounding Tont Kendrick, colored, was tried, the accused being represented by Messrs. J. W. Alcorn, I'. M. McRoberts and G. B. Swinebroad and the prosecution assisted by

The grand jury adjourned yesterday till next Thursday, after having found #B\*\*20\*\*20\*\*20\*\*20\*\*20\*\*20\*\*20\*\*20\*\*2 less than a dezan indictments and none against Conductor Delph, so far.

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A few weeks ago the editor was taken with a sewera cold that caused bim to be in a meat miserable conditian. It was undoubtedly a had case of la grippe and recognizing it as itangerous, he took immediate steps to bring about a apriedy cure from the 1 dvertisement of Chamberlain's Cough Remeily and the many good recommendate in included theirely, we concluded to make a first telal of the mediciae. To say that it was satisfactory in its mailtains putting it very mildly indeed. It acted like magic and the result was a speedy and permanent cure. We have no hesitancy in ecommending this excellent Cough Remedy to any one afflicted with a cough or cold in any form—The Hanner of Liberty, Libertytown, Maryland The as and soc sizes for sale by Craig & Hocker, Druggitts.

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# FOR BRYAN.

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#### FOR M'KINLEY.

Eleven So-Called Doubtful States and the City of Chicago Tell the Samo Story.

Brynn Has Won More Republican Votes from McKluley Than He Has Lant Betwee rattle Votes to McKinley and Polmer Combined - It Is Not Possible to Bent Illin for the Presidency.

Chicago, Oct. 26.-(Special.)-The Chleago Record's postal eard ballet contimes to give daily evidence that Hryan will carry the so-enlied doubtful states in the cenaral west for president.

Some weeks ago the Record sent out several hundred thousand postal eards to the voters of Chleago and the states -Frank Oidham, a widower of 78, was of Kentucky, Minnesota, South Dakomarried at Fairview, Ind., to Miss Sadle ta, North Dakota, Kunsas, Wisconsia, Michigan, Nebraska, Indiana, lowa and Missouri and requested them to express their choice for president, stating also for whom they had voted in 1892, and return the card to the Record. The returns are not large. Hut 127,-

000 votes have been received from the II states mentloned. Of this number 88,000 are for McKluley and 39,000 for Try Electric Bittera at a remedy for your troubles? If sot, get a bottle row andget rebef. This medicine has been found to be peculiarly ad pted to the rebet and cure of all Feinala Complaints, eaciting a wonderful direct influence in giving sineught and tone to the organa. It you have Lone of Appetite, Consupation, Headsche, Fainting Spells, or are Nervous, Sleepless, Kacitable, Melancholy or troubled with D ray Spells, Electric Bitters is the medicine you need. Health and Strength are guaranteed by its use. Only so cents a bottle at W. It McRoberta' Drug Store.

Ilryan. The Hryan vote is larger than McKinley in Kentucky and Missouri, but McKinley lends in the other nine states. In Chicago the vote stands; McKinley, 66,000, and Hryan, 14,000 All this was expected. The Record is a goldbing newspaper, and this ballot was begun with the idea that it would help the republican cause. Republicans were urreal to vote. On the other llryan. The llryan vote is larger than ans were urged to vote. On the other hand, the democratic leaders, distrust-

number received is less than five per cent, of the total vote of the states muned, and scarcely 15 per cent, of the city of Chicago. The total signifies only that, with all their efforts, the republic-Desirable Suburban Home, Containing Ten and have been able to round up but 85,000 votes in 11 disputed states nnd but 66,000 in the city of Chleago in favor of their own scheme, while, in spite of their efforts to prevent It, 39,000 demoerats have voted in the states and 14,000

> But the Record's ballot has one though only one, significant feature. Each postal card received at the Record office tells not only how the sender intends to vote at the approaching election, but also how he voted four years ago. Thus the percentage of change is obtained, and this is where the democrats come in. An nualysis shows that In every state

mentioned and in every ward of Chleago, without a single exception, the per cent, of republican votes for Bryan ls much larger than the per cent. of democratic for McKinley. More than that, it shows that Bryan is receiving a larger per cent, of republican votes than he will lose of democrat votes to Mckinley and Palmer combined. If this were the result of an analysis of the vote of one or two wards of the city, or of one or two states, it would have no special significance, but it is true of every ward and of every state. A result thus obtained must mean what It shows, and that is that in the so-eailed doubtful states of the central and west the drift is strongly in favor of Bryan-so strongly in fact that there can be no doubt of his election. It is easy enough now to estimate the majorities. The percentage of gain and loss in each state, as shown by the record vote, indicates majorities for Bryan as follows:

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Since this showing of gain and loss became the most prominent and only significant feature of the Record's ballot, the managers of the republican campalgn have lost all interest in it. They have been hoist on their own peturd.

#### Nevada by Eighteen Thousand.

A builetly recently sent out from republican untlonal hendquarters in Chieago claimed Indiana for McKinicy by 40,000, Minnesotn by 25,000, lowa by 60,-000, Kansas by 10,000, Wisconsin by 80, 000, Illinois by 100,000, Nebraska by 25,-000, Nevada by 18,000, and Michigan by 25,000 majority.

The accuracy of this estimate may be best understood when it is known that in 1892 Nevada east 2,322 republican votes, 711 democratic, 7,268 populist, n total of 10,853. The republicans haven't even an electoral ticket in Nevadr. Everybody there is supporting Bryan. yet the republicans expect to enrry the state by 18,000 majority. But their estimate of the other states is just as refiable as their estimate of Nevada.

"The American people have never falled in any crisis in the past, nor have they reason to believe that they will fail in this great crisis. It is true that we have on the other sid , as great a compaign fund as was ever raised in American pol-Ities. It is true that they are resorting to intindidation and chercion us they never resorted to them before, but, my friends, while money talks, money don't vote in spondents, one and all, through the methe United States."-W. J. Bryan.



HANNA'S KITE IN THE STORM.

## HENRY GEORGE SAYS BRYAN WINS.

The Result of a Careful Tour of Observation Through the Central West.

### THE DRIFT FOR BRYAN.

An Opinion That Is the More Valuable Because of its Extreme Caution and Conservatism.

Henry George Umlertuck a Trip Through the Boubtful States Convinced That McKinley Would Win-Ilia Observation Leads Him to Change That Oplidon and He la Now Confident of Bryan's Success.

Early in September Mr. Heary George was requested by the New York Journal to make a tour of the so-called deubtful states in the middle west and to give the public in an entirely unbiased manner the result of his observations of the polltical conditions existing there.

Hefore his reply was received the news come from Malne of the increased republican majority at the state elcetien there. Then followed Mr. George's answer, as follows:

"Chicago, Sept. 15, 1896. "Editor New York Journal:

"la my opinion, confirmed by Maine, the result is foregone. I believe, there-fore, that a convinced free silver man would be better to make proposed trip for Journal than I, as candor is something iselessly painful to friends. Will go shead If you wish and do my best to give exact truth as I see it, but my judgment and feelings are against this.

"Would prefer to save my time and your money by not beginning. Could stop until to-morrow's committee meeting for your private information if you wish, though do not think I could learn anything not publie; otherwise would start back. Advise me, Victoria hotel.

"HENRY GEORGE." In reply to this message the editor of he Journal telegraphed to Mr. George, requesting him to remain for a short time in the doubtful territory and deseribe the situation as he saw it.

On October 5 Mr. George, having spent three weeks in the doubtful states, more especially in Illinois, Ohio, and West Virginia, was requested to telegraph, for the Information of the editor of the Journal, his opinion of the probabilities. In reply, he sent the foi-

"Cleveland, O., Oct. 5. Eilitor New York Journal:

"My belief is that Bryan will be elected. "This is my carefully-formed private, as well as public, opinion. I congratulate the Journal on the good prospects.
"HENRY GEORGE"

Mr. George, it is seen, began his journcy with the settled conviction that McKlniey's election was assured. For this reason he suggested that some oue else undertake the trip for the Journal. But as only the exact truth was desired, and as Mr. George is everywhere known for thoroughness of investigation, accuracy of conclusion, and foirness of statement in all matters political, it was especially desired that he would make this trip and do this work. His reports are therefore valuable for their entire candor and reliability.

Mr. George has himself been surprised at the results of his investigations in the doubtful states. He began his trip fully convlneed that McKinley would win. The results have convinced him that Bryan will win.

After having sent the Journal the above dispatch from Cleveland, O., on October 5, Mr. George continued his journey through the states of Indiana, Wiscousin, Michigan and Minnesota and returned to New York. On the 18th of October he submitted his final report to the journal as follows. It is all the stronger and more valuable for its extreme caution and conservatism:

"I'ditor New York Journal;
"I came back to New York over more than a third of the continent to register my vote and hear Gov. Altgeld make in Cooper Union the speech in which he set forth what, in my mind, is the most important of

the issues of the campaign. The question which greets me from the lips of every friend I have yet met, and the question repeated in all I have as yet had opportunity to glance at in the pile of leters I found awaiting me, is:
"WHAT DO YOU REALLY THINK

WILL BE THE OUTCOME OF THE "Let me answer questioners and corre-

-8t. Louis Post-Dispatch.

dium of the Journal. My personal opinion differs from that which has already been expressed in the letters that have recently been telegraphed by me to the Journal from the places where they have been written only in this.

"I AM SOMEWHAT MORE CONFIDENT THAT MY LETTERS TO THE JOURNAL HAVE SHOWN THAT BRYAN WILL CARRY THE STATES THAT HAVE BEEN CONSIDERED POUBTFUL IN THE CENTRAL WEST, AND WILL BE ELECTED TO THE PRESIDENCY.

"I have no ability to see into the future and am flable to all the mistakes of judgment that beset man or woman, but this is my opinion as to what will be, formed after five weeks' of as dilligent, cautious and dispassionate effort as I am capable of to discover the trend and strength of the tides of political opinion now running

in that part of the country.
"This was not my first opinion--on the contrary, it at first seemed to me that Mc-Kinley, not Bryan, would carry the central tiut it is the matured conviction with which I came back to New York. And that the tide is daily setting more strongly toward Bryan, I am convinced.

manager, auxlous to give coloring of victory to his own side. It is the result of a tour of observation of a candid, truthfui, and reliable man, who began the work with the conviction that Me-Kinley's election was sure. That it is a correct forceast the 3d of November will prove.

#### AN INSULT TO LABOR.

A Sneer at the Intelligence of Those Who Favor Bryan and the Free Colnage of Silver.

Dugaid Crawford, proprietor of a big St. Louis department store, is being prosecuted for dismissing 12 of his employes who had the temerity to confess, when he asked them the direct question, that they were in favor of free The Chicago Evening Post, the organ of the goldbug aristocracy of that city, editorially suggests the following es-

cape for Crawford from his dilemma: "Mr. Crawford can beat the charge If he will go into court and claim that he discharged his employes because their announcement of an intention to vote for Bryan proved them untit to discharge their duties intelligently."

This is a gross insult to every man who favors Bryan and free silver, and it is not the only one of the kind which the Post has recently given. Sneers at the lutelligence of bimetallists are cvidence of the ignorance, as well as the bad manners of the dudes who fawn upon the gold power. The scientific opinion of the world is almost upani-

"We can infford to be poor," sald Gen. Russell A. Alger, of Mlehigan, who is chaperoning a crowd of "generals" around the country, speaking in Me-Kinley's Interests, "we can afford to be poor," said he, addressing a crowd of workingmen at Kansas City, "but we cannot afford to be dishonest. We must pay everything we owe with 100-cent dollars." This the very identical Milllonaire Alger whom Senator Sherman deliberately charges, in his book, upon conclusive proof, with buying the votes of negro delegates instructed for himself in the national republican convention of 1888. Can such a man teach workingmen honest finance?

"You may read its history and you will find that the gold stumlard never brought a ray of lope to those who sit in darkness; the gold standard never gave inaptration to those who are downcast."-W. J. Hryan.

The committee from the Labor Legion of Chleago, appointed to Investigate ehnrges against Gov. Altgeld's convict labor record, recently made by eight alleged worklagmen, have made a thorough Investigation, going to the Joliet penitentiary for that purpose, and declare that the charges are whelly unfounded.

"Oh, the exigencies of this campaign, when John Irchard, architehop of St Paul, and Robert G. Ingersuit, the pope of intiblelity, clasp hands on the same platform and naite in denouncing militions of their fellow citizens as fools and anarchists."-Pather Nugent.

Chnuncey I. Filley, the blg boss of the Missouri republicans, is so disgusted with the condition of the repub lienn enmpalgn that he refused to reg ister, and therefore cannot vote.

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Chicago, Oct. 27, 1896.—(Special.)— The most sweeping and distastrous reduction of wages in the history of American industry will follow the lar has enormously increased. presidentlai election, if the gold standard is finally folsted upon the nation.

Wage-earners are warned in advance, themseives accordingly it is their own try.

If Mr. McKlnley is elected there will be a reduction in wages in all the great factories and milis of the country.

Were It not for the certainty that a general reduction in wages would bury Mr. McKinley under nn avalanche of votes, wages would have been reduced two months ago. By almost superhuman energy Mark Ilnuna and the republican managers have averted the reduction except in a few unimportant instances. The great trusts, with their billions of money and their millions of employes, have been federated lato a campaign machine, and have acted in concert. They have done so at an enormous sacrifice in profits. Mnny great corporations have been running at an actual loss, and the banks have Is over they will inform you that capibeen called on for support, until the

strain threatened a panic. But it was life or death. To shut down was a fatal admission. To reduce the wage fund is absorbing all the wages was suicidal. The weak once were encouraged financially and they nre now entering on what they propose shall be the last month of the present wage seale.

If Mr. McKinley is elected the political orators of the next decade will grow eloquent in description of the lty and the smoke from n thousand factory shafts blackened the sky and plenty of time to study this question. the hum of ladustry made glad music in the land.

There is not a weil-posted 'man in Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh or any other manufacturing center who does not know that there will be a general reduction in wages put luto effect the day after McKinley is

This is so self-evident that it requires no written or verbai proof. By every act, by every move, by the columns of the great daily aewspapers, they have proclaimed the coming re- ail the power of the military and the duction in wages in terms so plain that | unrestricted use of that new and scievery man with common intelligence entific weapon of gold monopoly, "govcan read between the lines.

The United States has been on an absolute gold basis since the repeal of prices, and consequently in profits. H. C. Payne, of Milwaukee. Wages have been reduced somewhat, but in no proportion as compared with the decline in selling price in uil forms of property, with the single exeeption of gold. Real estate has deelined, rents have fallen, manufactured goods have decreased in selling price; thousands of articles of manufacture and of common use have dropped slowly but surely in the price scale. Look at your stock reports. Compare the listed value of rallroad stocks with the quotations of a year ago. Piek up your paper and compare the quotations on the great industrial stocks with the figures of a year or two ago. They teli the same story; the story of a steady deciine in values, with decreased earnings for capital.

Capital and not labor has been the sufferer from the condition of affairs. By labor is meant employed labor. By capital is meant money employed in business of manufactories. Capital hesitates long before making a wage reductlon. Capital respects the great labor organizations which stand like a rock in defease of prevailing wages. Capital knows the cost of a great strike and carefully considers the consequences before precipitating a wage war. As a result organized labor is the last to suffer from steadlly-falling prices, and the wages of unorganized labor are fixed by the relative prosperity of the trade unlous.

Can anyone deny these statementa and prove their falsity? Are they not self-evident? There is no theory about it. These are the things that have happened. To recapitulate: Capital employed la business and manufacture has suffered and suffered enormously; business men and manufacturers have heid out, hoping against hope for a rising market; some of them have failed; those yet in business can maintain the prevailing wage scale no longer, and are compelled by the inexorable law of supply and demand to reduce wages to a point where profits are possible. During these three years since the Eng- adjustment that caused the big strike of lish gold power finally forced its 1892."

standard on the American people, employed labor has fairly held its own, by virtue of the power of organization But the day draws near when the crushing weight of the gold standard will break down the labor organizations. and with it the present wage scale will shrink many points nearer its inevitable level-the wage scale of England, Germany, Italy, Portugal and other countries.

In the enforcement of this merclless law who are the galaces? The naswer is an easy one. Those who own the gold. Those who deal only in moncy Those laternational pawnbrokers who own and control the gold; who manipulate markets with the skill of n ma glelan; who permit a temporary rise in prices only as a means of realizing profits, and whose steady policy ls to depreciate the value of everything but

Piek up your republican or good standard democratic paper and read what they are telling you. Open the envelopes Mark Hanna is sending you and read the inclosed pamphlets. What do they tell American wage-earners? Here are some of the things they tell

That the purchasing power of n dol

That the wage-carner is more prosperous to-day by reason of the increased purchasing power of his dollar than and if they fall to heed and govern ever before in the history of the coun-

> That things are cheaper than ever before and that any change which will raise prices will be at the cost of the wage-earner.

That If our present dollar is n 200cent dollar, the wage-worker is the greatest gainer. That falling prices are a national

hlessing; that a doilnr which does not rise ln value is n dishonest doilar. They are attempting to prove to workmen and wage-earners that they are overprosperous; that this wonder. ful prosperity is the result of the gold standard and that a return to the use

of silver and gold will be disastrous.

. . . What is the effect of this? They are preparing American workmen for n reduction in wages. When the election tal is catitled to some of the blessings which follow the adoption of the gold standard. They will assure you that profits of production, and prove by their books and by stock quotations that such a readjustment in wages must be made as to permit the profitnble employment of capital in order that It may continue production and the

employment of labor. And when you strike you will iose. And when you lose, and when the vast "good times of 1896." They will de army of the now unemployed have scribe how in the fall of 1893 the great taken your places at reduced wages, factories were running on full time. you will then have received the benefit how every man who desired work could of an object lesson showing the inevifind it; how the tramp beenme a rar- table result of the gold standard and falling prices. And then you will have

A few years later, when prices have vet further declined, when gold has yet further advanced, the same thing will happen again, with the same result, and wages will have tended downward by that natural law which proclaims that under competition all things seek a common level. And it will not end until the United States reaches the plane in the wage scale of gold standard Italy and Portugal.

By the election of Mr. McKinley this reduction in wages will be enforced by ernment by injunction." Congress will convene upon the election of McKinicy in special session and grant new powers to the judiciary and carry into nathe Sherman act, which repeal was in thonai effect those methods so success-1893. Since that time there has been fully employed in private use by Mark a steady and relentless reduction in linnna, II. C. Frick, of liomestead, and

The election of W. J. Bryan will defeat the proposed reduction in wages. The triumph of free silver; the elcetion of a congress opposed to English monometallism with its falling values and wages, will aet as a tonie on the American people. The steatdy depreciation of values will cease; the rise In the selling price of manufactured and farm products will act as a national stimulus. Gold will fall ln grice. The International pawnbrokers will lose money, but the people will live. When the firm of Heidelbach, Ickleheimer & Co. suffers a loss every farmer and workman in the United States will be a distinct gainer.

By the election of W. J. Bryan no increase in the army will be made necessary. Arbitration will take the place of eoercion.

When congress passes the bili remonetizing silver, and when that precious metal again assumes its function as legal and constitutional money, wages will steadily rise. The decline la values will cease, and slowly !mt steadlly rise to a point where an honest bushel of wheat can look an honest dollar squarely in the face. And in this operation the pawnbroker will go out of business.

Mr. Carnegie could not wait until after the election. Read this telegram: "Pittsburgh, Oct. 1.—(Special to the Chieago Record.)-Notices have been posted at the Homestcad mill of the Carnegle company of a readjustment Ohio, lianna was his guardian. Thereof wages to take effect January 1, 1897. fore, in criticising Bryan's opponent. Under the agreement with the workmen each side is required to give 90 days' notice of any change desired in the wages paid. It is not known how many departments will be affected by |-Rev. Herbert U. Casson, of Lynn. the proposed change, or whether the Mass. day men or only the tonnage men will be subject to a reduction in pay.

"The men say a readjustment always means a reduction, and that it was a re-

That 90-day notice clause was an unfortunate thing for Mark Hanna's plans. In the Carnegie talls all new scales go into effect the first of the year. In the improbable event of Mr. McKinley's election, Mr. Carnegle will reduce the wages of his 10,000 employes not less than \$750,000 for the coming year, and that is a larger contribution than he cares to make to the eampaign fund, in view of the fact that by no human possibility ena n new tariff biii be

passed in the next four years. The American workman who votes for Whilam McKinley votes for a permaaent reduction in wages.

Three Per Cent. Cut in Wagee.

Muneic, Ind., Oct. 18 .- Partieulars of the settlement of the flint glass workers' wage scale at l'ittsburgh lust week have just developed to the effect that the reduction the men necepted was three per cent. The manufacturers state that the nonunion factories made It only a question of time when the men would have to take a greater reduction, or see their organization go to pieces.

#### A REMARKABLE PARALLEL. A Letter by Mr. Jefferson Which Aptly

Applies to the Present Simution, In 1800, when the federalist party

was virtually wiped out, Thomas lefferson wrote his friend and Virgonia neighbor, Mazzel, then in France, a letter in which he gives a strictly accurate outline, not only of that campaign, but of this.

"The aspect of our politics," Jefferson writes, "has wonderfully changed since you left us. In place of the noble love of liberty and republican government. which carried us trumphantly through the war, an American party has spring up whose avowed purpose it is to draw us over to the substance, as they have already done to the forms, of the liritish government. While the main body of our citizens remain true to repullican institutions • • • against us are the excentive, the federal, two our of three branches of the legislature, all the officers of the government, all timid men, who prefer the caim of despotism to the boisterons sea of liberty, all British merchants and Americans trading on British capital all speculators and brokers and with them the banks and dealers in the public funds (United States bonds) - a contrivance invented for the purpose of corruption and for assimilating as to the rotten as well as to the sound parts, of the Benish model. It would give you n fever if I were to name to you the apostates who have gone over to these heresies- men who were once Solomons in connect and Samsons in the field, but who bays had their heads shorn by the harlot Eng land. In short we are likely to preserve the liberty we have obtained only by nuremitting labors and perlls. But we shall preserve it"

#### NORTON FOR BRYAN.

The Leader of the "Middle-of-the Popullate for the Democratic Leader. Mr. S. F. Norton, of Illinois, the facvorite candidate of the "middle of the road" populists for the presidential nomination at the St. Louis convention. has written a letter to Senator Butler. of North Carolina, chairman of the populist national committee, announce ing his support of Mr. Ilryan and al ising populists everywhere to assist in Mr. Bryan's election. Mr. Norton advises populists to forgive for the time any unjust treatment from the demoerats and postpone the settlement of minor difficuities until after the election. lie says:

"If success is assured, the populist party cannot be denied the glory of the victory. Whether Mr. Hryan is a popniist or not, one thing absolutely certain is that every enemy reformers have encountered during the last 20 years we find to-day among Mr. Bryan's bitterest and most reientless opponents. If they are his enemies, h must be our friend. His success is their defeat, their defeat is our victory

"However much the populists may have suffered at St. Louis as to the ecoreet policy to adopt; however much some of us may still believe that mistakes were made under existing circumstances, there is only one course to pursue, and that is to loyally and earnestly support Mr. Bryan-not so much for the sake of elevating him to the presidency as for the purpose of defeating what may be appropriately and most expressively termed Minrk llanna republicanism. Although some of us may regret certain fusion arrnngements which have been made, It is a noticeable fact that no other mun In the United States is so much troubled about them as the manager of the republican campaign."

### Which Is the Anarchist?

Edward Lauterbach ,chalrman of the New York county republican committee and delegate from the state at iarge to the republican national convention, says: "If a majority of the votes at the approaching election should be cast for Bryan and the Chicago Platform, we will not abide by that result."

William Jeanlags Bryan says: "I am willing to submit any question however great or small, to the people of the United States, AND I AM WILLING TO ARIDE BY THEIR DECISION." Which is the anarchist?

"I will tell you about the tariff question. If the men who want protection will join nre in putting a probibltory duty on foreign financial policies, I will discuss the rest of the tariff schedule with them."-W. J. Hrvan.

When Mcklnley was governor of we look not at the servant, but at the master-not at Mckialey, the most pitiable figurehend in public life to-day, but at Hanna, his owner and tyrant.

"I don't want any man to vote for me because he thinks that If I am elected I will help blin put his hands in somebody eise's pocket. All I expect to do is to provent somebody else from putting his hands in your pockets."-W. J. firyan.

ALASKA'S BEARS

Che Land Is a l'aradise for Ib Hunter

of the Grissly. To the bear inmter the wilds of Alaska offer a paradise that can be found in no other country on the globe, as it is at tested by the yearly shipments of hides. The most chosen are those of the black bear, which roam the woods by hundreds, and prime skins bring from \$25 up to as high as \$100 each in the market. During the excursion season tourists from all parts of the globe make a thriving trade for Alaska merchants in the benr skin line.

There are five distinct species of the bear in Alasku-the black, brown or cinnamon, and a cross, which inhabit all portions of southeastern Alaska and the upper portion of the Yukon country. Further north, in the St. Elius Aips, is the home of a grizzly which in size, ferocity, and color much resembles the grizzlies of the Sierra Nevadas, and still further north, nlong the lower reaches of the Yukon and the ice ficids of the Aretic Ocean, is the white polar bear. As brave and skliifui In liunting bear as the Alaska Indian is, he sel-four hunts the St. Elias grizzly, both because there is little profit lu the hildes and the great size and ferocity of the leasts make hunting them a most hazardous undertaking.

Their mode of killing them is by shooting into them from a heavily charged smooth bore musket a heavy slug of lead, copper, or iron, then await ing their charge, which never fails to follow the shot, with a long, heavy, and strongly made spear, resting the butt of the weapon on the ground and planting one foot firmly against it. The point of the spear rests at an angle to pierce the bear in the breast, and the bear's owr weight, when It strikes the spear in its mad charge, is calculated to drive the weapon through him or plerce blm deep enough to cause death. As will be readily seen, if at this critical moment the hunter's courage should fall him, or by a miscalculation the spear faile I to intpaie the charging benst, the limiter would be knocked senseless and immediately torn into shreds. This mode of bear lumning may have its advantages, but only the Aiaska Indian has the cour age to try the experiment.

Every Man Ille Own Grave Diager. General Wintleld Scott had no feelings of compassion for disapated men and had his own ideas as to the proper remedy for intemperance. One of his military orders, given when he was it Arr. Toledc .... 1 25 p. no. 645 p. in. command at Rock Island, in 1832, which has been discovered in the Iowa State library, throws some light on his peeui lar notions on this subject. The order Is copied in full in the current mumber of the Magazine of American ilistory and relates to the appearance of cholers among the soldiers at Rock Island and to the sanitary measures to be pursued.

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For full information and on egacis or address to the sanitary measures to be pursued.

Pass Traffic Mgr. Gen. Pare & Tki. Agi, Various precautions in the way of closu liness, the use of flannei clothing, etc are recommended on the authority of the physicians, but, the order continues: \*The commanding general, who has seen much of the disease, knows that it is intemperance which, in the present state of the atmosphere, generates and sprends the calamity, and that, when once spread, goal and temperate men are likely to take the infection. ile therefore imperatively commands that every soldier or ranger who shall be found drunk or sensibly intoxicated after the publication of this order le compelled as soon as his strength will permit, to dig a grave at a snitable burying place large enough for his own reception, as such a grave can not fuil soon to be wanted for the drunken mau himself or some drunken conquacion. This order is given as well to serve for the punishment of drimkenness as to spare good and temperate men the labor of digging graves for their worthless companions."

### Snake Swallowed the Haby.

George Wharton, of Brown county, teils a blood curdling snake story. Mrs. William Huxelly, living in a log cablu, was making soap in the back yard, having kissed her sweet little 6 months babe to sleep in the eradie. Presently the tuby sercamed, and she rushed in and was horror stricken to find a hideous blueksnake of enormous size trying to swallow the child. it had enguifed the hand and awaiiowed it up to the arm pit and was writing in its contortions and efforts to make further progress. Grasping the hideous reptile in the middle, it seemed to reiax its hold and disgorge the child's arm, then turned upon its mother. She dashed it to the floor, and in her wiid frenzy stamped it to death. It proved to be of the black racer species, 7 feet 2 inches iong, and measuring 61 inches in circumference. The babe lived, and the only inconvenlence it suffered from its terrible experience was that Its arm and hand were blistered as if scalded in hot water. -{Cincinnat! Enquirer.

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PERSONAL POINTS.

MRS, M. E. LORD and daughter return ed to Louisville yesterday.

Mas. Dollin Wanner, of Somerset, 18 the guest of Mis Woody Hale.

MRS. EMILY ALKANDER and Miss Emelyne went to Lexington Tuesday.

MISS FLORENCE TANNER, of McKinney, is the guest of Miss Nannie Vandeveer. E. H. BEAZLEY is helping at Baughman's livery stable during the busy sea-

JAMES G. HARDIN, of Monticello, was the guest of his brothers, Mark and Ben

JACK ROPT is down in the "State of Casey" sulling buggles for Mr. B. K. Wearen.

MR. J. M. Pattus, of Lonleville, spent several days with his relative, Mrs. Kate

Junux Thomas F. Hardis arrived yesterday to fill his appointment to speak last night.

Mus. John I'. Johns and children went to Madisonville, O., yesterday to vlait her brother.

Gov. McChrary was the guest of Mr. J. M. Alverson and i'ostmaster J. W. . Rept while here.

MISSES LENA KIMBERLIN, of Missouri, and Ella Gray, of Boyle, are gnests of Mrs. T. A. Coulter. MRS. LEE HUFFMAN, of Lexington, is

visiting Mrs. Cecilia Eppenhonsen Bailey at Shelby ville .- Leader.

from a protracted visit to relatives in Madison and Montgomery.

latter's parents in Madison.

mother, Mrs. Mitra Saunders.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Adams.

ir is J. Warren flocker and not W. H. ror this work. The cierk got his Intials him. wiong.

HON JOHN SAM OWELKY, SR., left Wednesday for Bowling Green to represent Walnut Flat church in the Cumberland I'resbyterlan Synod

Cor. T P. Hill went up to Jellico vesterday to help the republicana with a speich to day, lie will do likewise a Williamsburg to-morrow.

MRs. J. S. ARMSTRUNG and bandsome daughter, Minnie May, of Dallas, Texas, passed through to Lancaster Wednesday to visit the former's parents, Capt. and Mrs. Frank J. White.

JUDGE R. J. BRECKINRIDGE, elector for the S.h district, was here this week returning from M1. Vernon, where he made a tilling speech Monday, The judge lasure of victory for the full democratic ticket in the district.

Hos. Robert Hamaso was here Wednesday and expressed bimself as perlectly satisfied that Bryan would carry Kentucky. Polines in his county is a little mixed, but the republican majority will be held down to the normal, even with the boitografs culling a tighte,

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directed to file their claims, properly to greet them. The band was engaged Master Commissioner.

THE new Christian church at Hubble will be dedicated on the second Sunday in November. There will be dinner on the ground for all who attend.

YESTERDAY'S weather prediction was "tleavy rain, afternoon and night, with local thunder storms. Clearing Friday, decidedly colder. Fronts Friday night.'

OTTENHEIM. - Mr. John Blunchey, of Bernstadt, spoke to a large crowd at Otwill try and counteract the good effects of his speech by having a rally there Saturday night.

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honnets before you buy. Mrs. Kate Dud-Wg are leaders in the sale of specta cies and trusses. All work guaranteed.

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MR. FELLY B TWIDWELL, of Illiston. keeps and at what low prices.

SPEAKING - Hon, R. C. Warren will speak at Waynesburg at I P. M. Salurday. The Bryan club of that place will be out In force to hear one of the best speeches of the campaign.

MEASURE. - Besides a sick wife, Mr. R G. Jones has four children in hed with the measles. He says the Joseph Price man, Joe F. Waters. infirmary lea small affair compared with his house at the present time.

Tuz Gracie Wharton Mission Band will give a candy pulling at Miss Annie Miller l'eyton's next Saturday afternoon, from 2 to 4 o'clock. Admission 10c. Everybody invited. If you can't come, give them your order for candy.

Tursteck men must be for free silver almost to a unit. A faw weeks ago Mr. G. A. Swinebroad went with a crowd of 30 to Cincinnath and only one of them was a gold bug, while on a similar trip Mus. N. A. Tyrkk returned Monday or more were for the white metal.

McKinley people tell us that mortal man never got such a skinning before as Judge Tarvin gave Boltocrat Elector Wight didn't know he was to be answered and was not as particular as he might have been in his assertions, but he will know better next time. It was a tough lesson to him, but it will do him good The silver men deserve censure for sending down here for Tarvin and playing ench a trick on an unsuspecting ittle gold man.

DEMOCRATIC LOVE FEAST. Country Prople Join the Town in Dain

House to Ga McCreary, Who Makes is a Llong west Plat for Derice rac | and its Tulet.

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ing Logic Grand Old Dick Warren and Hager Hele Respond with Tilling Pilet to

Repeated Calls. Hand ols of Mean Handback and Africa

Firemaks Add to the Bandy of the Seen

and Increase the Entletsutsm. the subject of gratification and joy to evopen hearts the people who had come memorable. It was 6 o'clock before the town committee knew that several hinndred horsemen would be in from McKinney, Kingsville, Highland and other THE creditors of Mrs. Jane Barrow are places and hurried plans were made candles and other illuminants, and cheer met cheer from the cavalry and its escort, a cold chill was sent down the spinai column of republicans and bolters, while joy reigned supreme with the unterrified. It was a gloriona night for deinocracy and was, we hope, the forerunner of the grandest victory ever-achieved by the people, who will on next Tues-

> them in Congresa. full measure of a man and a statesman. form and argue the all absorbing issue of I thing.

New Fall goods at Mrs. Kate Dudder- It was also an earnest of the deep and the campaign. He depicted in burning

casion. The night was a perfect one, people for a change, which reason and else less than a third of the targe crowd observation showed would result in bencould not have heard the patriotic words efft to the toiling masses on the farm and of the speakers. An attempt was made in the work shops. Mr. Harding is one to speak in the court-house, but it was of the heat posted men on the linancial eager people crowded for admission. It white metal's most earnest advocates. was then decided to go to the band stand His speech was a clincher and must have in the yard, and after the choir had ren- brought conviction to the veriest gold dered a couple of stirring campaign songs | big in the audience that there is somethe words of which were composed by thing very rotten in our monetary af-Mr. Joe F. Waters, the crowd rushed fairs. Amid dealening applause, Mr. thither. "Marching to Victory," to the Harding closed his speech with an extune of "Ravive Us Again," and a dox- pression of his confilence that Lincoln ville, Is going to tell his patrons through ology to the tune of "Home, Swiet county democrats would be true to their this paper bereafter what good goods he Home," were admirably rendered and interests and their noble standard bearloudly and longly applauded. Three ers, Bryan, Sawall and Thompson. who sung were Mrs. Joe S. Rice, Misses | Calls which wouldn't stop being made Nettie Wray, Clara Mershon, Bettle De- for Hon. R. C. Warren, Mr. Harding Borde, Octavia Sizemore, Georgia Wray, forced that gentleman to the front and Myrtle Hughes, Bessie Richards, Nan- he was received with every evidence of nie Vandeveer, Mamie DeBord, Minnie good will and confidence. His democra-Straub, organiat, Kate Walton Waters, cy is of the unchangable variety and the George W. DeBord, cornetial, Mr. Bry. people love tim for his steadfastness and ant, Wailace W. Withers, A. G. Huff- devotion to their Interests, so as he ex-

Harding and Hon, R C. Warren, with evidence of approval. He nrged the an escort of ladies and gentlemen, ar- democrats present to use their individurived at the stand, a sea of unturned al efforts for Bryan, Thompson and Pryfaces with determination and enthusi- or and redeem Lincoln county to democasm greeted them. In eloquent tones racy and good government. His remarks Mr. Warren Introduced Gov. McCreary, were in excellent taste and were highly when her aeveral minutes the crowd commended and appreciaded. cheer-in the "Model Governor and Congreenman" to the echo, glving him such more than any other one man to make an ovation as must have filled his in- the occasion memorable, was loudly most soul with pride.

heartielt appreciation for the magnificent able to his mind and heart. He plead iast week he found that all of the dezen greeting and further evidence of esteem for Bryan and Thompson in eloquent from a people that all during his official terms and appealed to the voters of Linlile as governor of the great State and I2 coin county not to do to unres-FONTAINE FOX BUILDITT hands us the years in Cougless had slood faithfully by sonable thing as to vote for Davison. Mit AND Miss, W. H. Shanks returned following: Bobbit will speak in the him and never failed to give him a ma- "Vote for Palmer and Buckner, if your Tuesday afternuon from a visit to the court-house Friday night, Oct. 30th, at 7 Jority of their votes. He then paid a conscience so dictates," he said, "but for o'clock. Ife will speak on both sides and beautiful tribute to the ladies and gen- God's sake, for the sake of all that is Hos. J. N. Saunders was called to all sides of all the important questions themen of the choir, for their presence good in democracy, do not vote for Da-Lonisville by the serious illness of his before the people. The ladits especially and aid on the occasion and launched in visou for Congress, who if elected will are invited and he will give them more to his speech, which for two hours held prove the most egregrious misfit ever in Mss Robert Charrent, of Lebanon verbal embroidery and elegant scallon- his bearers with rapt stiention or forced that great body." With lights of orato-Junction, arrived yesterday to visit her lug and recherche croquetting than they them to enthusiastic applause. The fun- ry and anecdotes, he kept the crowd in have heard in it decades. Col. Hill damental principle of democracy and the the highest pitch of enthusiasm, and alhas just said Bobbitt is an elegant gen- asfety of the republic he said as laid down though it was past 11 o'clock, it urged who is serving his country as a grand ju- theman and all the ladies can go to hear by Jellerson is the acquiescense in the him to go on. will of the majority. He like all other Wm. Hiser and Nick Young, of Otgood democrats cheerfully gave both his tenheim, who are doing yeoman service acquiescense and his fullest support to for the cause, were prominent in the pathat will as expressed by the majority of rade. the constituted authorities of the party | Messrs. W. L. McCarty and James Roy Wight at McKinney Monday night. regularly convened at Chicago. When had charge of the Kingsville cavalry and he ment oned the name of the candidate managed it like old soldiers in the cause. that that convention had nominated and "Tell 'em to vote for Thompsou" was paid him the highest tribute as a man a frequent request made by the crowd to and a statesman, from this knowledge of the speakers, who did so with an enthushim gained in four years service in Con- lastic response. grees with him, the crowd went wild It was nip and tuck which was the with delight and fairly shook the earth happiest man "Highland" Jim Carter or with thunders of applause. The speaker | "Free Silver" Johnson. The cup of joy reviewed the democratic piatform and of each was full to overflowing. showed that the charge of anarchy and No Methodist congregation ever enjoy socialism that the republicans and their ela awesteriove least than did the asand society make against it was due eith- aembled yeomanry of Lincoln. Not a er to ignorance of the vital principles thing occurred that even in the slightest of democracy or a vicionanttempt to per- manner disturbed the hearty good cheer vert lects. He paid his respects to the that prevailed. Indianapolis concern, but did it without Messra. Lee Reynolds, of the Round harsh words or butter criticism. Of John Knob section, and Billy Caldwell, of Bee G. Carliele, he had no words of personal Lick, were two of the most enthusiastic consure, though he regretted his change of the unterrified. The former is 70flootsteps of Ifarrison's secretary of the junior, but they didn't hesitate to ride treasury by trying to redeem \$863,000,000 some 16 or 18 miles to hear the model of silver, treasury notes and certificates | Congressman. with a \$100,000,000 gold reserve for which Gov. McCreary's reference to the way there was no authority in law, when it is the republicans and "sound money" optional with the government, and so democrats mix and the way their ancient expressed that the notes are redeemable enemies now coddle them was received When the Bryan Club invited Gov. in coin. It was this republican policy with hearty langbs. Whenever a repub-McCreary to address it, even the most that had brought hard times to the peo- lican gets to praising and complimenting earnest supporter of the people's candi- ple and caused the issue of \$262,000,000 around him he begins to think he is date had no idea that the occasion would of bonds in the peaceful times of the last wrong at once and recalls the old adage, be selzed upon so earnestly by the peo. 24 months. Elect McKinley and this "Beware of Greeks bearing gifts." Mr. ple of the West End, of the Waynesburg state of affairs will continue and before Harding's humorous reference to them and Kingaville, the Cran Orchard and his term expires \$800,000,000 more of also caused merriment and laughter. the Highland sections to do honor to bonds will have to be issued to make When Mr. Harding excoristed the venour distinguished Congressman and show times harder and the burdens of life al and debased daily press for its course their faith in democracy. That it was, is greater. If you want a change, if you against the people's cause, and compliwant a secretary of the treasury who mented the stand taken by the INTERIOR ery true democrat, who welcomed with will redeem the notes in ailver or gold as Journal for democracy and its standard is most convenient, vote for Bryan. A re- bearers and some one proposed three for miles around to make the o casion sounding "We will" and other demonstration strations showed that every man in the that followed made his every fibre thrill crowd had made up his mind to do so. with thankfuiness for so appreciative a The governor reviewed his record in constituency, which he delights to serve. Congress and showed that he had al- Gov. McOreary was loud in his expresways been a consistent bimetallist. But slons of gratitude for the reception acwe haven't space to do the governor's ef- corded him here, especially since it could verified, immediately with R.O. Warren, and fireworks purchased, and when the forteven alight justice. Suffice it to say have no other significance than a genhorsemen were met on the Somerset that it was a grand appeal for democracy nine tribute of appreciation of his effort pike with music and the llare of Roman and the people, closing with an earn- to serve the people faithfully and conest plea for Lincoln county to roll up a scientiously. He came as a plain citizen tremendous majority for Bryan, Thomp- asking nothing and having nothing in the

son and Pryor. the prolonged cheers had died away to ly than ever before. The occasion would some extent, Mr. Warren introduced ever lill his heart with pride and thank. Hon. Robert Harding, of Boyle, in ap- fulness. propriate words and that wheel-horse of If there was ever a doubt about the day say by litely ballots that they will beautiful language essayed to speak. He | this county, that doubt must have been not have Mark Hanna to rule over them too was given an ovation and as he paid dispelled Wednesday night. When gray. Bernstadt, spoke to a large crowd at Ot tenheim Tuesday alternoou. The rads or such a man as Davison to represent tribute after tribute to the Lincoln counbearded men ride 20 miles at night to There has never been a more spontan. Congressman from the Sth district, the mean that their whole heart is in the eons and enthusiastic uprising of the vo- applause was deafening. The tremen- cause. Some of the democrats of Linters of Lincoln than that witnessed Wed- dous outpouring, he declared, was the coln may not be very strong for free eil-HALLOWE'RN.-To-morrow is the day nesday night, when prople came for grandest of compliments to the dis- ver, but they are for democracy and no for trying of charms, coquetting with the miles around on horseback, in convey- tinguished speaker who had preceded stones will be left unturned by them to future and one's sweetheart, looking into ances and on foot to pay a personal trib- him and showed that if the leaders are secure it. Mark Hanna's money and mirrors for the reflection of the one who lute to Gov. James B. McCreary, who in true to the people, the people will be the dirty work of his cohorts won't keep is to be your life mate, and other light every position to which he has been true to the leaders. Mr. Harding then Lincoln county in the republican column some matters, which young people never called, has demonstrated that he fills the proceeded to eulogize the democratic plat this year it sppearances count for any

firm resolve of the yeomanry to right words the inlacry and want that the sinthe people's wrongs, and put the seal of gle gold standard had brought in this condemnation on the republicana and and other countries and showed that their allies by rolling up the largest dem- the only relief lay in the Immediate ocratic majority ever given in the coun- opening of the mints to the free coinage of silver as they are to gold. He plead All nature seemed to smile on the oc- in the name of humanity and a suffering soon lilled to overtlowing and still the question in the State and is one of the

horted his hearers to renewed efforts for When the governor, Hon. Robert the causes, he was given the most hearty

Hon. Harvey Heim, who had done called for when Mr. Warren closed, and The governor began by expressing his he responded in a manner highly credit-

way of office or patronage to give and When the governor had concluded and | yet the people received him more hear i.

democracy and master of eloquence and enthusiasm of the true blue democrats of ty democracy and the tried and true hear a political speech it certainly must

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HUSTONVILLE.

-Feilx Twid well is at home again after a vacation of several days. Bob Waddle and Foster Jones, of Somerset, spent a few days with George Weatherford last

-Rev. W. W. Bruce has been away from home so long on professional and kindred calls that a requisition will soon be issued by his congregation unless be shall return at an early date or report why.

-Farmers are exulting in the splendid weather for harvesting corn and seeding wheat. The acreage of the latter cereal is increased, possibly in consequence of the recent boom, which leads to hope of better prices in future.

-The broad smiles which overspread the ordinarily saturnine countenances of George W. Riffe, Jr. and Waller Greening have been traced to the recent additions of 111 and 91bs. of mescuinity to the respective households.

-Mrs. R. B. Edrington after nearly a recovery of typhoid fever reimpsed last Wednesday in consequence of dietetic imprudence and died Tuesday afternoon. Remains were interred in Hnetonville Cemetery Wednesday afternoon. Rev. B. J. Pinkerton conducted the services at

-Mies Carrie Woods, of Paint Lick, is here visiting her sleter, Mrs. John W. Reid. Jack Rout stopped over with Charlie Adams Tuesday night as he meandered to Liberty. Jerry Adams got back from Texas a few days since-con vinced that the State is safe for democra-

cy. Mrs. Mary Cralg and Miss Julia Peyton visited Hustchville Wednesday. -Hon. Herschel Baker, of Columbia, Palmer and Buckner elector of the 11th district, filled an appointment at our town last Saturday evening, and ran the regulation gamnt of why a minority should persuade itself justified in bolting the edicts of a majority. Bob Harding, of Danville, was caught in transitu at the right moment to enter a protest, and the for flaw. Herechel observed on retiring from the s ump, "I see that you discrediting silver and enhancing the have a strong free silver sentiment here,"

and he saw a fact much in evidence. -The Hustonville Sporting Club adjourned to the mouth of Casey's Creek in Adair connty last week and returned Saturday fuil of enthusiasm as their creeis were of black bass and pikeperch. Their catch was without parailei in number and size and though a lay member caught the whoie Jim Alien still wears the laurei as the professor of the guild. Doc Drye declares that any lisherman persuaded to drop a minnow or lly North of Dnnnville is a "sucker."

-The good people of this end deplore less of good breeding as to perpetrate his cently passed: manifestation in a tribute of eggs to any can press of Kentucky has sent resound ing over the political world in resentment and condemnation of the treatment of a notorious leader of the McKinley Aid Society is natural. The degree of exaitation that they would accord John G. Carlisle doesn't consist with the teachings of the g. o. p. in their coddle of the riff-raff beneficiaries of suffrage whom they carees and flatter as equals of the greatest in the government, If our constitution in its deciaration of freedom and equality of all men discriminates against Charlis Bronston in favor of John G. Cariisie we anxiously await reference to section and paragraph. Charite apostatized from one side and John G. from the other. Uharlie caught a stone on his mouth when explaining his change of front to a Lexington audience, John G. never knew of the tribute of eggs tendered blin till after his epeech. Charlie had to suspend for repairs. The eggs were a most reprehensible tribute. Charlie's battered mouth a matter of course. The sound money press and partisen Good Suits, \$5, \$7.50 howlers of Kentucky are the active emhodlment of (in)consistency.

-That Falmer and Buckner democrats (bah) are constructed on that high piane of sublimated principle which constrains the National democratic conventionsubmission to which was an exaction made by Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner in the primary convention of his county, that in their pretended determination to preserve the traditions and purity, unalloyed, of Jeffersonian and Jacksonian democracy is beautifully exemplified by the response made to Bourke Cochran's appeal to the P. & B. saints of his audience, who had resolved to vote the republican ticket straight, to arise. Equally suggestive of that devotion to Jeffersonian and Jacksonian democracy is the list of prominent democrats (?) of Louisviile and other points in Kentucky who have avowed a conversion to republicanism by a hoodium or two at Covington who prodigally cast as many as three, possibly four, eggs (of no reported unsavory odor) on the stage from which their, to them, politically maladorous fellow citizen was speaking. Truly, these of Enrope who advocate bimetallism politically sanetified devotes to Simon have been filled with hope by these pure democracy would indignantly resent the charge that their lineage is treceable directly to Christ's favorite aposite because Judas Iscariot was one of the 12. The two scriptural instances of trans-

lation from subiunary depravities and contaminations must of necessity soon be so numerously augmented as to warrant hope of the early establishment of a through line of express chariots, embroldered with auroras so gorgeous as to out-glitter the pearly gates already sjar

for admission of the saints for whom Mark Hanna will provide free paeses. If swere possible to ascertain 'twould be interesting to know how long before that convincing and converting episode of those Covington evangelists, the mourners had wrestled with conscience and expediency in a prayerful struggle to learn and do the right. Sound and Simon (Bolter) pure depiocrate! Some anarchists (?) will think Joe sized 'em up about right Let us pray.

McKINLEY FOR FREE SILVER.

Maj. McKinley voted for Schator Stanley Matthews' resolution, in 1887, which declared the bonds of the United States payable in silver as well as gold. In the same year he voted to pass a free silver bill through the house, and when President Hayes vetoed it, voted to pass it over the veto.

In a letter to Ilon. E. S. Perkins, of Medina county, O., in 1890, he said: "I have always been in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of the silver product of the United States, and have so voted on at least two oven-

slons during the time I have been in public life." In a speech in the house of repre sentatives on May 7, 1890, Maj. Mc-

Kinley said: "When merchandise is the cheapest. men are the poorest, and the most dlstressing experience in the history of our country-aye, in all human history -have been when everything was the lowest and cheapest measured by gold, for everything was the highest and the dearest measured by labor."

Again, on June 24, 1890, he said: "I am for the largest use of silver in the currency of the country. I would not dishonor it; I would give it equal credit and honor with gold. I would unke no discrimination. I would use both metals as money and discredit neither. I want the double standard." On February 12, 1891, he thus denounced Cleveland's financial policy in a speech nt Toledo, O .:

"During all of Grover Cleveland's years at the hend of the government he was dishonoring one of our precions metals, one of our own great products, price of gold. He endeavored even hefore his inauguration to office to stop the coinage of silver dollars, and riterwards, and to the end of his administration, persistently used his power to that end. He was determined to contract the circulating mediane and demonetize one of the coins of commerce, limit the volume of money among the people, make money senice and, tarrefore, dear. He would have increased the volume of money and derinished the value of everything else in may the master, everything else the envnnt."

In his annual message to congre : :: December, 1890, President Harrison with indignation that a home community said with reference to the operation of furnishes a single hoodlum so thought- said Sherman silver law, then but re-

"The enlargement of our currency by champion on the hustings, even the most the silver bill undoubtedly gave an upobscure. The howi which the republi- ward tendency to trade and line a ural and desired effect of the silver legislation was by many erroneously pttributed to the tariff act."

> The Power of the People Will Meet the Power of Money at the Ballot Box.

> The Vigilance of Patriots Invoked to Ses That Franci and Corruption Do Not Prevalf at the Polls-The Disastrous Consequences That Would Polfow Mckloley's Efection.

> A erisis has been reached in the 30 years' war which has been waged upon bimetallism by the bond brokers and gold gamblers of the world.

The first victory of our encuies was In 1873, when the congress of the United States demonetized silver in this country without knowing it, through the craft of John Sherman. Within a few years after that time nearly all the mints of the world were closed to silver.

The friends of the double standard have succeeded since then in foreing the coinage of more than \$400,000,000 of legal tender silver money in this country, and have preserved \$700,000,000 of legal tender silver in the circulation of France.

The gold standard party made an advance in 1893, stopping the purchase of silver for coinage in the United States, and closing the mints of India to silver. This victory for monometallism resulted in arousing the masses of the people in the United States, and inspiring them with a determination to exterminate the single gold standard.

The gold power, hitherto potential in the councils of both parties, has been forced by the democratic umsses to rellinquish its hold upon the democratic party, and in its desperation it has tightened its grasp upon the republican organization.

An unbought and unpurchasable untional democratic convention gave the friends of bimetallism a champion and a kevo in the person of William Jennings Bryan, and placed him before the voters of this country on a platform which is n new declaration of independence of foreign control.

The leading scientists and statesmen events. They earnestly exhort us to go forward without waiting for an international agreement, assuring us that no such agreement can be had until we have acted; that when we shall have noted, the other great nations will follow our lead.

If the battle of November is won by the friends of the double standard it will restore prosperity throughout the world:

It will give healthful uses to capital, which is now hidden away, fearing investments in anything but mortgages;

It will curb the arrogance of the

world's great usurers; It will increase the value of the farmer's products, thereby encouraging greater production;

It will enable the great railroad sysems of the country to double their ousiness and send railroad receivers into other fields of employment. It will stimulate manufactures and

give profit to capital, and labor to the anemployed. It will light up our homes that are now dark, warm hearthstones that are

now cold, feed famishing women and children and clothe "the looped and widowed raggedness of the poor." These things will be, beenuse, following the election of Bryan in November,

will come the restoration of silver to its place as money. Gold will no longer possess double purchasing power, while silver is degraded to a commodity. The purchasing power of gold will fall, while the purchasing power of silver will rise to meet it at a parity.

Dark Indeed would be the fature with McKlinley elected. The silver money we have would be

pholished as a legal tender. Gold only would be the basis of our

circulating medium. That medium would be changed from greenbacks and national bank notes to the clastic "flat" money of private

banks, to be contracted and expanded at their pleasure. The supply of gold for colunge purposes is made stationary by the consumption in the arts, of the annual product; and the increasing demand for it, through the increese of popula-

tion and business, is the equivalent or constant contraction. A fixed supply and a constantly in creasing demand contracts the volume of money as certainly as do a fixed demand and a constantly decreasing sup-

The monometallists of England and of everywhere else, except in Wall street, admit that contraction reduces prices of commodities, makes capital nfraid to seek investment in enterprises, and that this condition causes universal distress among the people.

Only the dealers in money, the wealthy with fixed incomes, and the anx eaters in general, have any interest in promoting the gold standard; an l even they are injured in the long run, because their system brings creeping paralysis upon civilization itself, which alone protects them in whelr posses:

We appeal to the people of all classes to enlist in this great battle under the banner of the double standard.

To the democrats we say: You hold the post of honor in the fight. It is the democratic party which has at last conneipated itself from the tyrenny of the money power, and is rising to the grandeur of the occasion Your convention was worthy to be com-; and with the continental congress for its a corruptal ility and the conrage it displayed in blazing the way to recdom and Independence.

To the populists:

The action of the Chicago convention went far toward dressing the wrongs which had been done in the name of democracy, and which had caused so many of you to leave the democratic ranks, and form a new political organization.

The election of Bryan will be an overthrew to the powers against which you have bravely contended against great odds. Your independent nction and much to do with inspiring the good work at Chleago. Your share in the victory cannot be disputed nor your commanding position in the political history of the country belittled. To the independent silver republic-

You have placed patriotism above party, and sought to serve your country by saving it from the contineed rule of those who have finally cap tured the party organization with which you have therefore scorned

longer to remain. To that great majority of citizens who lebor for the support of their wives and children, except when labor ennuot be had:

We believe that you see now more clearly than you have ever seen before the importance of united action against those who think civilized society has no other object than the transfer of the wealth you unnually create into their own well-gnarded vanits.

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It is well known that many millions are being ruised throughout the country for use in the elections. A republienn manager collects it and doles it out. What is to be done with this money? What honest work requires nny such expenditure? Has there been false registration? Are bullot-boxes to be tampered with, returns falsified or ruffians employed to make disturbances at the polls through which peaceable citizens may not care to force their way? The bond syndicate can make enough unit of the next bond deal to make good all the money expended in this campaign. And there can be just one more bond doul before Mr. Clevehand gets out of office.

The duty now is for every man to think, and then act. Let every man vote according to his convictions, and let all watch with eyes of lynx the movements of the vicious who have been known to pollute ballot-boxes before, and who now lie in wait to do it again.

A dispatch from Detroit says: Local republican bettors are offering wagers that McKinley will carry the county and that Bryan will earry Michlgan. National Committeeman Campan says Michigan will give 25,000 majority for Bryan. Ex-Congressman Tarsney predicts 40,000 majority.

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